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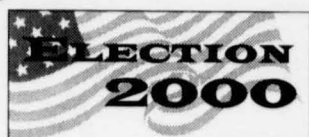
November 17, 2000

## Gore granted recount in two counties

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Al Gore won his fight Thursday to expand manual recounts in Florida, even as advisers said he likely won't overtake George W. Bush's 300-vote lead before the Republican secretary of state certifies their marathon White House race Saturday.

GOP lawyers asked courts to



stop the counting and "the disintegration" of America's presidential election system.

The vice president and his team

aggressively defended the hand recounts in Democratic-leaning counties, laying the groundwork for Gore's case to continue the vote-counting if he fails to pull ahead of the Texas governor before the secretary of state's deadline.

"The choice really is whether the voters are going to decide this election by having every vote count or whether that process is going to be

short-circuited without all the votes being examined," Gore said in a radio interview.

The Florida Supreme Court later handed Gore a modest victory, authorizing officials in Palm Beach and Broward counties to recount ballots by hand. The effort, which officials said will take about six days, had been stalled on order of Secretary of State Katherine

Harris.

The ruling did not say whether any votes found in the recounts can be added to Gore's totals — the heart of a legal clash that has thrust the presidential campaign into limbo. The justices are all Democratic appointees.

Within minutes, Palm Beach

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### ELECTION AT A GLANCE

#### GEORGE W. BUSH:

- Popular vote: 49,642,200; 48%  
- 246 electoral votes; 25 states

#### AL GORE:

- Popular vote: 49,859,736; 48%  
- 262 electoral votes; 20 states

## Third semester on table for Senate

By Erik Anderson

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Academic Senate is scheduled to review what may be a controversial resolution on year-round operation when it meets Monday.

Mary Jo Gorney-Moreno, in her second year as the senate's chairwoman, said she is looking forward to the challenge.

Year-round operation would offer students a full schedule of classes during the summer months — a third semester — to go along with the fall and spring semesters, she said.

The resolution, drawn up by members Terri Thames and Annette Nellen and reviewed by the senate's executive committee, calls for the planning council to develop a "formal process for developing a long-range campus plan," according to one draft of the resolution.

Current membership of the council includes the provost, who is the administrative assistant to the president, the vice president of student affairs and the Associated Students president.

"What we want to do is find the best model (for year-round operation) at San Jose State University," Gorney-Moreno said.

Roy Yu, a junior in computer science, said he likes the idea of taking a load of courses during the summer.

"The new system would be faster," he said. "You can play around (under the current two-semester school year) ... or get done."

Richard Aguinaldo, majoring in a pre-professional physical therapy, said he liked the idea of a third semester.

Some courses are offered in only the fall or spring, Aguinaldo said. Year-round operation would mean that students would "not have to wait the extra

♦ See **SENATE**, Page 6

Sandy Ziviani, an actress in the play *Love's Fire*, peeks through the curtains backstage before dress rehearsal Wednesday at the University Theatre.

The play opens at 7 p.m. today and will also run on Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2.

Kohjiro Kinno / Daily Staff



## FIRE on the stage

Theater production takes Shakespeare to new levels

By Beau Dowling

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students are acting out six interpretations of William Shakespeare's sonnets in a play titled "Love's Fire."

The play is scheduled to open at 7:30 p.m. today and will run Saturday, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and Dec. 2 at the University Theatre.

Laura Long, the theater's general manager, said the six one-act plays tackle issues regarding love.

### PREVIEW

"It's a sexy, modern re-interpretation of the sonnets," Long said. "There's pre-recorded music in different styles."

According to the director of the play, Kathleen Normington, famous playwrights wrote the script.

"The play was written by Wendy Wasserstein, Eric Bogosian, William Finn, Marsha Norman, Tony Kushner and John Guare," Normington said. "It's different, funny, erotic and edgy. Some of the music we are using is the Goo Goo Dolls and jazz."

Normington said the play is hard to describe and unpredictable.

Wasserstein's contribution to the play is titled "Waiting For Philip Glass," inspired by Sonnet 94.

In Sonnet 94, the speaker talks about people who appear to be flowers, but are found to be infected with indifference to others, according to a Shakespeare Web site.

The play revolves around love, and what love can do to a person.

"Bitter Sauce," by Eric Bogosian was inspired by Sonnet 118, which is a type of apology.

In the play, a bride admits to her lover that she has cheated on him with a biker named Red.

William Finn's "Painting You," inspired by son-

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## 12TH ANNUAL "A GLIMPSE OF INDIA"

## Event gives 'glimpse' of culture

By Minal Gandhi

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The abundant culture of India will occupy San Jose State University's Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The India Student Association is presenting its 12th annual "Glimpse of India." The program is held in an effort to represent SJSU's East Indian population and provide the campus community a chance to enrich its knowledge on Indian traditions.

### PREVIEW

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$12 starting at 6 p.m. Saturday.

"India has a rich culture," said Andy Atta, a member of the group and a coordinator for the event. "This show is a way to show students of SJSU and the Bay Area that although many Indians have moved to the United States, they're still in touch with their roots."

Atta said the event, which is scheduled to run for four hours, will showcase Bhangra and Bharatanatyam, ethnic dances from

Punjab and the southern region of India, respectively.

Skits pertaining to some of the issues Indian-Americans face will also be presented to the audience.

Baaqar Ali, secretary of the India Student Association, said the skits will be a humorous and entertaining part of the show.

"I think people will have a really good time watching the skits," Ali said. "Indians will especially be able to relate and laugh with the presentations."

A fashion show, which will showcase the latest trends of the Eastern and Western parts of the world, is planned for later in the night, Atta said.

He said the fashion show will be sponsored by various retail shops including Sagar Emporium, an Indian clothing boutique located in Hayward, which will supply Indian dresses for women and "kurta" suits for men.

Men's clothing retailers, Structure and Eli Thomas Formalwear, will be sponsoring the western apparel for the male models, Atta said.

Anjana Gehani, president of the India Student Association, said Sat-

### A GLIMPSE OF INDIA

WHAT: 12th annual event to celebrate SJSU's East Indian population and its culture.

WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday

WHERE: Morris Dailey Auditorium

TICKETS: \$12, for sale at the door starting at 6 p.m.

urday will be a night full of culture and laughter.

"It's a day where we can take our culture and put it on stage and show what it's about," she said. "And also show the best talent that we have."

Gehani, Atta and Ali said that they are expecting a substantial number of non-Indians to attend "Glimpse of India."

"We've asked random people around campus and received good responses from them," Ali said. "I think this program can introduce our culture and help others better understand where we come from."

## Masterpiece theater



Tsutomu Fujita / Daily Staff

Cheryl Battiato, a San Jose State University graduate, works on one of her graduating thesis pieces in the Art building. Battiato plans to open an exhibit, which will show several works of art with the theme "comfort of pattern" between Nov. 27 and Dec. 1 in Gallery 3 of the Art building.



## Letters

### Wealth, poverty extremes co-exist in Silicon Valley

**B**ravo to Monica L. Ewing's Nov. 10 article, "Valley's wealth doesn't touch the world's poor."

It was the best researched and written opinion piece I have seen in the Daily and rose above the more self-centered or knee-jerk issues that appear in other columns.

Might I add to her thesis that Silicon Valley wealth has not translated to the Silicon Valley's own poor — or working people for that matter, who cannot afford \$1,000 dollars for a single apartment.

The passing of the \$500 million San Jose Library Bond measure was a clear message that the digital divide exists in Silicon Valley and that libraries can help bridge them.

However, we must also address those other great divides that still plague us in education, health care, and our economy.

When San Jose State University students enter the local workforce, I hope they will consider the possibility that corporate giant employers rubber stamp — or perhaps cause — the unequal distribution of wealth Ewing mentioned.

Remember also that the valley's rich are to date the least philanthropic of any wealthy community anywhere, as reported months ago by the San Jose Mercury News. I trust that wealthy present and future SJSU graduates, who often did not come from privileged backgrounds, will either donate generous amounts to their community or work change the system which causes these local imbalances.

Spenser Thompson  
graduate assistant to  
Patricia Senn Breivik,  
Clark Library Dean

### 'Dorm rats' article misjudges noisy campus residents

**I** just have to say that the article, "Begging the 'dorm rats' for a little quiet peace" by Monica L. Ewing was one of the most insensitive, bigoted, self-centered things I have ever read.

Her right-wing preservative attitude has often thrown me into a rant, but this article takes the cake.

Does she really think that kind of activity is limited to dorm life? If she can't learn to deal with other people, she may as well cash in her chips now. How can she live with herself, wishing ill on others? Who is she to insult them? "Dorm rats," "hoodlums," "riffraff" — has she met any of these people? Did she do any kind of field research?

I happen to know for a fact that those "hoodlums" not only read newspapers (like myself), but read lots of other stuff as well: Einstein's "Relativity," Freud, Nietzsche and Homer.

She makes us out to be a group of stupid, unemployed, layabouts.

Leonardo de Vinci believed that, to a brilliant mind, sleep was a waste of time.

Believe it or not, I didn't spend my life "sitting on mama's porch" as she so colorfully described. I didn't come from the hood. I come from a small, predominantly white suburban community in Marin County that is full of people just like her.

We are not delinquent teen-agers. We are a tribe of philosophers, theologians, artists and poets. We have just as much right to exist at this school as she.

Jason Monroe  
freshman  
philosophy

### Quote for the Daily:

**"People of mediocre ability sometimes achieve outstanding success because they don't know when to quit. Most men succeed because they are determined to."**

— George Allen

## Dependence doesn't negate individuality

**I**'m sure you're all sick of the abortion debate, especially on the Daily's pages.

I don't even remember who started the string of letters to the editor regarding the subject, but I'm sure the approval of RU-486 had something to do with it.

But, like the election, the abortion debate is far from over, so I'll add my own thoughts on this explosive issue.

Abortion advocates' most persuasive assertion is that a fetus is not an individual — not a human being. They argue that infants in the womb are entirely dependent upon their mother for nourishment, for their very breath and beat of their heart. Therefore, if an unborn child is not an individual, he or she is a lifeless thing, an "it" that is entirely dispensable upon a mother's whim.

So if an unborn child, excuse me, a "fetus," is not an individual because it is dependent upon the mother, I mean, the "woman," then is a newborn child not an individual?

Babies cannot feed or clothe themselves or care for their basic needs. Infants are entirely dependent upon their mother, father or guardian. Is an infant not an individual?

Some say that infants, unlike fetuses, are not dependent upon their mother for their breath and beat of their hearts.

Well, is my friend's grandfather, who depends on a pacemaker to keep



Monica L. Ewing  
THE WAY IT IS

his heart pumping, not an individual?

His blood won't pump through his veins without the aid of an electronic device.

What about a guy I know from my hometown, Dan, who has multiple sclerosis and is confined to a wheelchair for his entire life? A respirator breathes for him 24 hours a day. He is dependent upon a nurse to accompany him everywhere he goes.

Dan cannot breathe on his own. He cannot survive without someone to care for him every minute of the day.

Are you saying that this popular college graduate is not an individual — not a human being?

I could go on and on, but you get the idea.

Life is still life at all levels.

I have been called a bigot for my conservative views, for my desire to live the laws of nature. I have been called a Gestapo because of my wish for people to be considerate of others.

But is it not bigotry to label fetuses as less than human because they cannot survive without help from another human being?

How society treats the helpless and the dependent is a supreme test of humanity.

I can think of at least two past national leaders who called certain people less than human — and subsequently executed them.

A mother has a sacred responsibility to care for the living being growing inside her body.

To murder that life is to fail that responsibility in the worst possible way.

Hillary Clinton made an age-old saying popular: It takes a village to raise a child.

A woman who believes that the choice is merely hers, the choice to determine if one life can be terminated because she chooses so, has lost her concept of humanity.

The future of each child, born or not, is society's responsibility — men and women's responsibility.

Those women who argue that men shouldn't have a say in the abortion debate are engaging in their own form of bigotry.

Just because men don't carry the child for nine months doesn't mean they didn't have a hand in bringing it into the world or a right to determine if it stays.

Those who say society — women and men — have no right to legislate such "moral" issues are only deluding themselves. The United States has laws to protect life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Murder is a moral issue. Taking illegal drugs is a moral issue. Drinking and driving is a moral issue.

We can and must legislate morality. I am not some extremist who picks abortion clinics. I harbor no hate for women who have abortions.

But, legal or not, everyone knows, deep down, that abortion is wrong.

If abortion advocates want to tell themselves that a fetus is not a human being so they feel better about their choice, then that's their right.

But don't expect others to buy that lie.

If you have reached this far in my column, thank you for having an open mind.

You may not agree with me, but you listened to me. And that is one of the best things one human being can do for another.

Monica L. Ewing is the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor. "The Way It Is" appears Fridays.

### "AND NOW, THE POSSIBILITIES FOR THE NEXT ELECTION —"



### Students were present at event; read with caution

**T**he first four words of your Nov. 2 article about Red Earth Days stated, "No students showed up ..." That is incorrect.

I am a student, and I was there. I sat in the second row throughout the presentation wearing my San Jose State University sweatshirt, carrying my backpack full of books.

I do not know the enrollment status of the other attendees. Since we were not all questioned, I doubt that your reporter knows which of us were students and which were not.

I question your reporter's choice to begin with such a strong

negative statement.

The ten-member chapter of American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES), here at SJSU, did a fine job putting on Red Earth Days and they should be commended.

I urge greater caution in your future reporting. Check facts before making such strong statements.

I urge readers to read the Spartan Daily with caution. The writing can be careless.

Elizabeth Grannell  
senior  
political science

## Will the real Marcus Fuller please stand up?

**I** was surfing the World Wide Web the other day when I decided to type my name into the Google search engine.

My parents said that my name was one of a kind. Were they wrong?

To my surprise, there were quite a few hits, about 32,000 to be exact. So, for the next few hours, I pulled up some links to find out.

The first Web site that caught my eye was one of a Marcus Fuller from Alaska. He described himself as a skier, fisherman, painter and life artist and his Web page was aesthetically decorated with snowy landscape art and photos of him posing on top of some pretty steep slopes.

Just observing his work and obvious passion for abstract art made me want to get back in the game. It's been a while since I picked up a pencil and pad to draw, but now I have some inspiration from a fellow Fuller.

The next site I found was for the Law School at Kent University. It listed a case in the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the United States v. Arthur R. Johnson, aka Marcus Fuller.

I was shocked to see my name as an alias, and I actually felt honored. The 66-year-old defendant had a long history of criminal activity that included auto theft and assault with an illegal firearm, and he decided to use my name when he went into hiding. That's cool.

A court case on another law school site this time for Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., was U.S. v. alias king Raymond Hickman. No, his crack wasn't Marcus Fuller, but testifying against him were two of his dealers, Kid Ice and yours truly.

Once again it felt neat to be my name in the mix with a big-time hoodlum.

I always loved watching the court scenes in movies where there's a witness on the stand and he's under pressure from the hotshot lawyer to spill the beans.

I feel sorry for that Marcus because I couldn't imagine myself having to testify under oath against some drug lord. If it were me, I'd zip it and save my butt.

The last Marcus Fuller I'll tell you about (I could write about myself all day) is again involved with crime, but not directly. He's a sophomore criminal studies major at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich. And he's a member of the school's rugby team. Out of all the Marcus Fullers I found, he was the only one with a photo.



Marcus R. Fuller  
AN ISLAND BRUDDAH

When I first took a look at his face, it gave me an eerie feeling. Anybody with a name like John Smith is probably used to seeing or even meeting people with the same name.

Reading about people with my name on the Internet is one thing, but viewing their mug up close is another. It wasn't until then that I finally came to grips that there was actually another living, breathing Marcus Fuller out there.

And, there are surely thousands more.

I already know a few well-known figures with the name Marcus.

The most notable ones that come to mind would be the father of Black Nationalism, Marcus Garvey; Roman emperor of the second century, Marcus Aurelius and the late actor Robert Young's television character, Marcus Welby, M.D.

In football, former Oakland Raiders' running back Marcus Allen and San Jose State University quarterback Marcus Arroyo, who should be familiar to all of you Spartan football fans out there.

Not as many famous Fullers though. Margaret Fuller was a world famous transcendentalist, and there's the family that owns the Fuller Brush Company.

There may be a few Marcuses, Fullers and Marcus Fullers, but my parent's were right, there's only one Marcus Rahman Fuller.

But, just in case, if someone finds him on the Internet please let me know, so I can get rid of him. Then you will see another Marcus Fuller in a court case on the net, this time it would be a murder trial.

Marcus R. Fuller is the Spartan Daily Sports Editor. "An Island Bruddah" appears Fridays.

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## Letters

## Segregated public restrooms are unfair to male population

Women's liberation is booming and equality is growing, but there is one place where men and women are segregated to this day. That place is in public bathrooms, and it isn't fair.

The 14th Amendment ensures that no American citizen is denied equal protection of the law. Men's restrooms are hardly equal to women's. Bathrooms are either unclean or in ill repair. The only real way to ensure that the bathroom facilities are equal is to have them combined.

Many of the women I have spoken with immediately cried out, "Boys are dirty." They say men will leave the seats up or will pee on them.

Women today enjoy a clean restroom and fear male contamination. I'll admit guys just don't have the control women have. After all, women sit down. But men pee in the urinals anyway, not the stalls.

The men who leave messes are the minority. Do innocent men deserve to be forced into an unsanitary bathroom only for being male?

In 1954 the Supreme Court ruled in the case of *Brown v. the Board of Education* that "Separate but equal" was not equal representation of the law. This holds true not only for subjects of race, but for all segregation, even gender.

Segregated bathrooms are unconstitutional under the precedent set in *Brown v. Board*. Men and women will never be equal so long as they are segregated.

David Barker  
freshman  
art

## Fertilized egg equals life in every species

The following is a response to Monica Toole on her letters on Nov. 16 regarding abortion and evolution.

Under the Code of Federal Regulations, the importation of live birds, amphibians, reptiles and their eggs is regulated. This is because:

A fertilized bird egg becomes a bird.  
A fertilized amphibian egg becomes an amphibian.  
A fertilized reptile egg becomes a reptile.  
We can therefore deduce that a fertilized human egg is a human.

Where there is a creation, there is a creator.

Lawrence E. Miller  
SJSU alumnus  
criminal justice

## Today

### Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges

Now accepting nominations for outstanding students to be selected in 2000-01 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Forms are available in the Student Life Center. Deadline is today. For more information, call Cori Miller at 924-5950.

### Student Occupational Therapy Association (SOTA)

Winter clothes drive: Clothes will be collected and donated for the Christmas season. Donate now through Dec. 14. Boxes are located in the Central Classroom building, Room 203.

### School of Art & Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. Gallery 2: Brian Ousdal, Gallery 3: Carol Charney, Gallery 5: Elena Lourenco, Gallery 8: David Kempen and the Herbert Sanders Gallery: Elizabeth Eszterhas. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

### SJSU Symphony Orchestra

SJSU Symphony Concert "20th Century Classics," 7:30 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, call Jun Nakabayash at 924-4647.

### SJSU Sailing Club

Practice is from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Lake Cunningham, near Raging Waters. No experience necessary, co-ed. For more information, call Joanna Dilley at (650) 799-3208 or e-mail JoDilley@aol.com.

### Catholic Campus Ministry

Noon Mass, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

### Disabled Students Association (DSA)

Meeting, 3:30 p.m. in the Career Center, building F. Snacks will be provided. All students are welcome. For more information, call Stacie Haro at 924-6032.

### Muslim Students Association

Salat ul Juma' "Muslim Friday Prayer" and Halaqa, 1:15 p.m. in the Student Union, Costanoan room. For

more information, call Faten Hijazi at 738-5940 or visit [www.sjsu.edu/orgs/msa](http://www.sjsu.edu/orgs/msa).

### Counseling Services

Workshop: "Relaxation Tools," 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information, call Terri Thames and Sheening Lin at 924-5910.

## Saturday

### Punjabi Studies Program, Department of Foreign Languages

Symposium on the relevance of the life and teachings of Guru Nauak to the modern world, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Boccardo Business Center, Room 006. For more information, call Atamjit Singh at 924-4622.

## Sunday

### Catholic Campus Ministry

Sunday Mass and Dinner, 6 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th St.

Mass, 8 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

### Falun Gong (Falun Dafa)

Falun Gong is a system of exercises and teachings said to deeply transform the mind and body, similar to tai chi. Group study or intro workshops, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Sunnyvale Courtyard, 999 Evelyn Terrace West No. 50. For more information and events, call (877) FALUN99 or log onto [www.falundafa.org](http://www.falundafa.org).

## Monday

### School of Journalism

Panel — Media coverage of minorities and ethnic groups in times of crisis — with area journalists and minority community leaders, 1:30 p.m. in the Engineering building, Room 189. For more information, call Harvey Gotliffe at 924-3246.

### Catholic Campus Ministry

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### SAM

Pizza Night, 6:30 p.m. at Stuft Pizza in Campbell. All majors are invited. For

more information, e-mail Lutfi at [labeled@hotmail.com](mailto:labeled@hotmail.com).

### sjspirit.org

Meditation — guided and instructional, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center Chapel, 300 South 10th St. All meditators are welcome. For more information, call R. Wharton at 605-1687.

### Linguistics and Language Development Students Association (LLDSA)

Presentation/lecture on Esperanto — the International Language, 5:30 p.m. in Dudley Moorehead Hall, Room 234. For more information, call David Kaufman at 226-8946.

### Peer Education Program (PEP)

The PEP center is sponsoring a safety fair for the holiday season, noon to 2 p.m. at the Seventh Street plaza. Check out our table and receive a free gift.

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## Tuesday

### Catholic Campus Ministry

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RCIA: A look into the Catholic Church, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center.

Bible Trek 2001, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

### Library Donations & Book Sales

Ongoing book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, 4th floor, Room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at 924-2705.

### Nutrition and Food Science Department

Body composition testing, noon to 2 p.m. in the Central Classroom building, Room 221. Cost is \$5 for students and faculty. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

## The War Zone

Underground hip-hop on SJSU's radio waves with Oz and DJ Formula One, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on 90.5 FM KSJS. For more information, call 924-KSJS.

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### SJSU Ballroom Dance Club

Beginning and intermediate samba lessons followed by open dancing, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Spartan Complex, Room 89. For more information, call 924-SPIN.

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Student galleries art receptions, all galleries, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

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Tuesday Night Lecture Series, East West Views — three Taiwanese Painters: Ping-Hsing Ku, Lo Fang Shen and Chin-Ta Yuan. One of the artists will come from Taiwan and give a talk about the work in the exhibit, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. A public reception for the exhibition will follow, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Art building, Room 133. For more information, call Andy at 924-4328.

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Rugby practice, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at South Campus (10th and Alma streets). All are welcome to play. No try outs. For more information, call Dustin Winn at 295-8962.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon, three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

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- Saturday vs. Tulsa in Oklahoma
- 12:30 p.m. Nov. 25 vs. Fresno State at Spartan Stadium

## Men's soccer

- 2 p.m. Sunday vs. Indiana at Buck Shaw Stadium in Santa Clara (NCAA first round)

## Volleyball

- Saturday vs. Tulsa in Oklahoma
- Monday vs. TCU in Fort Worth, Texas
- Nov. 21 vs. Southern Methodist in Dallas, Texas
- Nov. 24 at Community Bankers Classic in Stockton

## Club Hockey

- 7:45 p.m. Saturday vs. Utah at San Jose Ice Centre

## Men's Rugby

- 1 p.m. Saturday vs. St. Mary's College in Moraga

## Women's Rugby

- Saturday at UC San Diego tournament

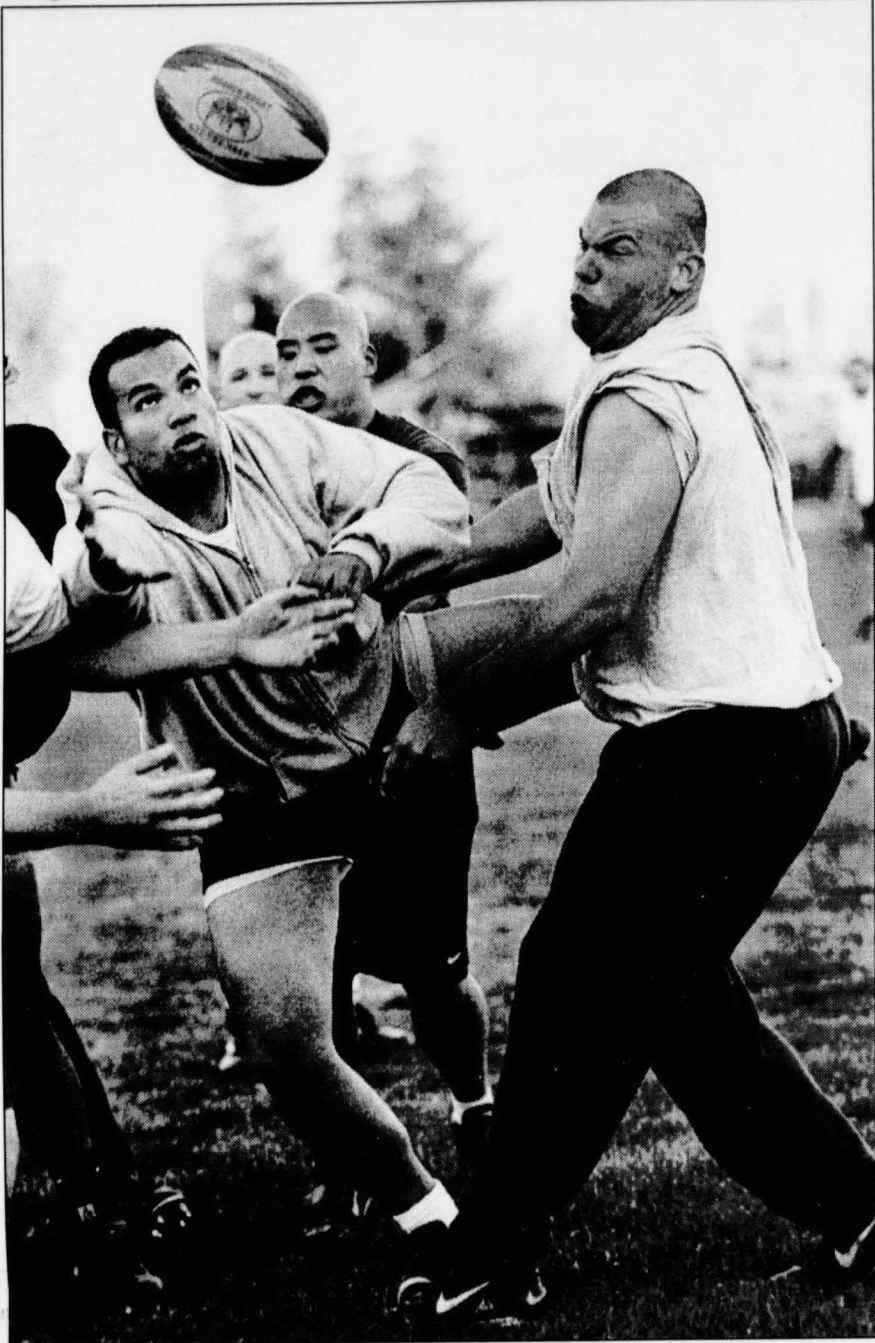
## Men's Basketball

- 7:30 p.m. Saturday vs. CS Hayward at Event Center
- 8 p.m. Nov. 21 at UC Riverside
- 4 p.m. Nov. 26 vs. St. Mary's College in Moraga
- 8 p.m. Nov. 29 vs. Santa Clara at San Jose Arena

## Women's Basketball

- 2 p.m. Saturday vs. Sacramento State at Event Center
- 7:30 p.m. vs. St. Mary's College in Moraga
- 7:30 p.m. Nov. 25 vs. UC Davis at Event Center
- Nov. 28 vs. Santa Clara at San Jose Arena

## Eyes on the ball...



David Royal / Special to the Daily

Carlos Mello, center, and Tony Hawkins, right, struggle for the ball during rugby practice. The San Jose State University

rugby club practices from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the South Campus field.

Giant's Jeff Kent  
beats teammate  
Bonds for MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Kent planned to celebrate his National League Most Valuable Player Award in the same understated way that helped him win it.

Kent hopped on the tractor to mow the lawn at his Texas ranch, went out for a barbecue dinner and hoped to go hunting over the weekend.

"It hasn't sunk in yet," Kent said Thursday after beating out San Francisco teammate Barry Bonds to win the award. "I don't have trophies up in the house. I don't keep pictures of myself. I don't brag about my accomplishments. This is something that is a fantasy."

Kent, the first second baseman to win the award since the Cubs' Ryne Sandberg in 1984, received 22 first-place votes, five seconds, four thirds and one fourth for 392 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Bonds, a three-time MVP winner, got six first-place votes and 279 points to give the NL West champion Giants the first 1-2 finish for a team in the NL MVP since Bonds and Bobby Bonilla did it for Pittsburgh in 1990.

"There is no doubt I wouldn't be doing the things I'm doing without him," Kent said. "The way he gets on base gives me opportunities to drive in runs. You can't really ask for a better guy to hit in front of you than Barry. I complement him as well. I've earned the respect of opponents that they now pitch to Barry."

Kent hit .334 with 33 homers and 125 RBIs, solidifying himself as one of the best offensive second basemen.

His 475 RBIs the last four seasons broke Rogers Hornsby's 75-

year-old record for most at the position over such a span.

Chiefly because of the second baseman's RBI total and knack for clutch hits, manager Dusty Baker said Kent would have gotten his MVP vote, not Bonds, perhaps swaying voters. Bonds also had praise for his teammate.

"He's been doing this ever since he got here," Bonds said in September. "The numbers he puts up for a second baseman are amazing."

The only other MVP second basemen are Joe Morgan of Cincinnati (1975-76), Nellie Fox of the White Sox (1959), Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers (1949), Joe Gordon of the Yankees (1949), Charlie Gehringer of Detroit (1937) and Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals (1931).

"It is truly an honor to be mentioned in the same breath as those guys," Kent said.

Bonds hit .306 with 49 homers and 106 RBIs. Bonds also scored 129 runs and walked 117 times as he almost became the first four-time MVP in baseball history. He won the awards in 1990 and 1992 in Pittsburgh and in 1993 for San Francisco.

Mets catcher Mike Piazza was the only other player named on all 32 ballots, finishing with three first-place votes and 271 points. He hit .324 with 38 homers and 113 RBIs.

Kent received a \$100,000 bonus on top of his \$6 million salary.

St. Louis' Jim Edmonds was fourth (208), followed by Colorado's Todd Helton (198), Montreal's Vladimir Guerrero (117), Houston's Jeff Bagwell (102), Atlanta's Andruw Jones (95), the Cubs' Sammy Sosa (71) and Los Angeles' Gary Sheffield (71).

## Gov. Jesse Ventura to announce for XFL

NEW YORK (AP) — Networks have been playing an ongoing game of "Can you top this?" when it comes to hiring football analysts in hopes of creating a buzz about broadcasts.

There appears to be a winner: NBC tapping Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura for the Xtreme Football League.

It's hard to envision something more bizarre than a sitting governor taking time away from the statehouse to provide commentary for a fledgling pro football league whose main selling point in TV commercials has been the cheerleaders.

Dennis Miller seems bland in comparison.

"I don't think I'll have any hand-

cuffs on me. I'll be free to express my opinions, whether they are right or wrong," Ventura said Thursday. "This is going to be a lot of fun."

The XFL, a joint venture between NBC and the World Wrestling Federation, opens its 10-game season in February. NBC will broadcast games in prime time on Saturdays, generally the lowest-rated night of the week.

If the ads run so far are an indication — they've shown armored tanks on a battlefield and the inside of a cheerleaders' locker room; none has featured a player — NBC is aiming more for sensational than sports.

And that could draw both the teen-age wrestling fans the net-

work hopes will watch the XFL and sponsors it hopes will buy commercial time.

"I think Ventura is a plus," said Paul Schulman, president of media buying company Schulman/Advantures NY.

"He's controversial, he did a very good job when he was involved in wrestling. He got elected, so he seems to be liked. And he's a name. It's going to be a product starved for names. They're not going to have them on the field."

Ventura, a former Navy SEAL who used to wear feather boas into the ring during his pro wrestling career, doesn't shy from publicity nor does he pull punches.

During his 1998 campaign for governor, Ventura said Minnesota

should consider legalizing prostitution, possibly with a red light district similar to Amsterdam's.

In interview with Playboy magazine last year he called organized religion a "sham and a crutch for weak-minded people."

Some Minnesota politicians questioned whether Ventura should have accepted the offer from the WWF and NBC.

"He's clearly using the prestige and the name of his office to enrich himself financially," state Sen. John Marty said. "And even if that's not illegal, I find it very troubling."

"Where's his loyalty? The loyalty ought to be to the public — the taxpayer — not people willing to enrich him based on how outrageous he can be."

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- "Scram, feline!"
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- Prince Valiant's son
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- Actor Jannings
- Skilled
- Alberta Indian
- Jewelry-box fastener
- Not our
- Make amends
- Make happy locale
- Tolerates
- Homelier
- Make thinner
- Dutch cheese
- Frolic
- Kill a dragon
- Honolulu's
- island
- T — Tom
- High-school student
- "Get — of that junk!"
- Hoard
- Run out, like a subscription
- Type of monkey
- Spider's lair
- Despise
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Above, Eddie Marshal, front, the leader of a jazz band beats his drums during the Nooners concert in the Student Union Amphitheater while band member John Shifflett plays the bass. Marshal, who has been drumming for about 43 years, also teaches at San Francisco State University as a private drum instructor.

Right, Matthew Clark, a member of Eddie Marshal and Holy Mischief, a jazz band based in San Francisco, jams with band member David Ellis, behind, at the Student Union Amphitheater. Eddie Marshal and Holy Mischief played Thursday afternoon for the last Nooners concert of the semester.



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## All jazzed up with nowhere to go

Eddie Marshal and Holy Mischief hit sour note at Nooners

By Beau Dowling

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Reviewing a jazz band is invariably difficult because appreciation of jazz is personal.

Most folks either like it, despise it or respect it.

### REVIEW

After watching Eddie Marshal and Holy Mischief, a group from San Francisco that played the last Nooners concert of the semester Thursday, this reviewer still despises it, but can respect it.

They are definitely a talented jazz band if not one of the best in the Bay Area.

Eddie Marshal beats the drums. David Ellis plays the tenor sax.

Matthew Clark tickles the ivories, and John Shifflett plays the bass.

The band played before a sleepy crowd of about 20 people and didn't acknowledge the audience until five minutes before they ended their set, when Marshal introduced the band.

No thank you, how are you doings, nothing.

This gave the impression that the band was slightly haughty.

The four-piece band dragged through a series of repetitive jazz songs, with solos from each artist.

Most jazz is horribly boring and redundant, and this band was no exception.

Its only redeeming value was drummer Eddie Marshal.

Besides playing in the band, Marshal also teaches at San Francisco State University as a private drum instructor for students.

"I've been drumming for about 43 years," Marshal said. "Jazz is always changing for the better. The input from different countries like Turkey and Japan is wonderful. It's international music now."

Ellis subbed as a back-up sax player.

"I'm on the B-team for Eddie," Ellis said. "I've played with local bands like Ratdog, which is a spin-off band with Bob Weir, who used to play guitar and sing with the Grateful Dead."

Clark said that besides jazz piano, he also plays rock and pop.

"I incorporate all I listen to into my music," Clark said.

Listening to this band was the same as waiting in an elevator or shopping in a grocery store.

Some say when a person listens to jazz, one must listen to the notes the band isn't playing.

Just listening to the notes the band did play was torture enough.

It's sad because this band is very talented, but the music they play only caters to one genre.

A good jazz band is versatile and able to flawlessly change the tempo when needed.

As far as jazz goes, any jazz fan would go nuts over Marshall and his band.

For the rest of humanity, Eddie Marshal and Holy Chief can be disregarded because of personal taste and respected for talent.

## FIRE: Play inspired by a series on Shakespeare sonnets

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net 102, is a short poem about an artist who attempts to paint his lover, but finds he cannot.

The sonnet of the same number inspired "140," by Marsha Norman.

In Sonnet 140, the speaker talks about his lover's deceitful cheating.

Normington didn't reveal the plots of the play, but according to a Web site, in the play, the audience is taken through different degrees of the separation between two lovers.

Tony Kushner wrote "Terminating, or lass meine schmerzen nicht verloren sein, or ambivalence," which was inspired by Sonnet 75.

Roughly translated from German, it means, "Don't let my pain be lost."

In the sonnet, the speaker describes passion and possession.

The play is about a patient who wishes to become her or his psychiatrist's lover.

"The General of Hot Desire," written by John Guane, was inspired by sonnets 153 and 154.

Both sonnets, although not identical, are about the unquenchability of love.

"Love's Fire" is about nine students who want to make a play based on Sonnets 153 and 154, according to the Web site.

The students debate and argue about the play and eventually become characters in it.

◆ Tickets and more information about

"Love's Fire" are available at <http://ksjs1.sjsu.edu/productions/fire.html>.

## PRESIDENT: Governor says decision will come Saturday

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election officials decided to start recounting Thursday night. After two full days of counting in 86 of 609 precincts, Gore had gained 21 votes in Broward County on the state's southeast coast.

"The Florida Supreme Court has spoken, the counts can continue," said Gore chairman William Daley.

Bush supports the secretary of state's weekend deadline and wants a declaration of a Florida winner after the last overseas absentee ballots are due Friday at midnight.

"Once these votes are counted, we will know the final result of Florida's election and the nation's election," Bush campaign chairman Don Evans said. "Win or lose, this election will be over."

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, who thus far has been unable to deliver the state for his brother, agreed: "Saturday morning we'll know who won the state," he said.

Democrats begged to differ.

Gore's attorneys asked a state judge in Tallahassee to have hand recounts rolled into the election totals, even if the vote-counting isn't finished by Friday night. They argued that Harris, a Bush supporter, acted arbitrarily when she refused to update vote totals with the results of manual recounts after a Tuesday deadline.

Bush looked to a federal appeals court in Atlanta to shut down the canvassing altogether, calling manual recounts inaccurate and prone to political mischief. Both sides said the case could be headed to U.S. Supreme Court.

"Eight days after Florida's presidential vote, the entire nation is witnessing the disintegration of a process that was designed to elect America's president," reads the

Bush brief in the federal appeal. "The Florida manual recount process is being used to eliminate any possibility of an orderly, rational and final end to the election."

The federal court also agreed to consider a related case filed by three Bush supporters from Broward County. They claim their rights are being violated because their counties are not canvassing votes by hand.

Some scenes were chaotic, bordering on the comical.

Broward County sheriff's deputies took custody of 78 tiny bits of paper after Republicans demanded that the scraps be held as evidence of potential ballot tampering. The paper, from the holes in punchout ballots, was placed by police in an envelope marked, "Crime Found Property."

Joked elections supervisor Jane Carroll, herself a Republican: "Let the chads fall as they may."

Later, a lawyer burst into the

county's hurricane emergency center and served subpoenas on startled county election officials. "The nation is watching you," said Republican activist William Scherer, who filed a lawsuit on behalf of fellow attorney Steven Stoll.

About 100 protesters, from groups including the NAACP and the Sierra Club, gathered at the West Palm Beach counting station, where the canvassing board was waiting for court guidance before recounting. The crowd chanted, "Hand count" and "Every vote counts."

Some held signs that read, "Honk for dimples" — a reference to not-quite-perforated ballots.

The vice president began the day 300 votes behind Bush in Florida, with about 2,600 overseas absentee ballots to be counted Friday night. Gore has hoped the additional hand recounting would vault him ahead of the Texas governor in the race for the state's 25 electoral votes and the White House.

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## SENATE: Course about university budget also on agenda

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semester" to take the class, he said.

Other action scheduled for consideration is a request by the new Special Committee on Academic Information Technology requesting permanent status.

William Nance, acting associate vice president for academic technology and a member of the committee, said he supported the proposed action.

"Part of the charge (of the new committee) was to recommend a permanent structure for IT (information technology) review on campus," he said.

The division office of the chief information officer had been eliminated during a re-shuffling of university divisions, Nance said.

The department of academic technology — former-

ly named instruction and research services — was moved to the university's academic division while the three remaining departments went to the administration division, he said.

In the process, the advisory board on information technology, which had reported to the former division, was eliminated, leaving a vacuum in policy overview, Nance said.

He added that the special committee was formed to fill the vacuum.

A crash course on the university budget — "Budget 101" — is also scheduled, Gorney-Moreno said.

Member James Brent will teach the course using a copy of the budget provided by Don Kassing, vice president for administration and finance.

The goal is to help members better understand and interpret the budget, Gorney-Moreno said.

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